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Welcome Back. . .

We have only the factory smoke to remind us of the beauty underneath. (Staff photo by Joe McGrath).

Weather??

The All-American city provided something less than a warm welcome for Holy Cross students returning from Christmas vacation this week.

In fact, the combination of well over one foot of snow, record low temperatures and the usual gale force winds left little doubt in students' minds that they had returned 'home.'

Temperatures reached a low of -11 degrees in downtown Worcester Monday, and wind gusts reached 60 miles per hour. The result was a brisk chill equivalent to 44 below zero in a calm.

Football games and ski team practice on the slopes behind the Ignatius Hilton proved that many Crusaders are Eskimos at heart.

Carty Named New Chaplain



Fr. Paul Carty (Staff photo by Joe McGrath).

Fr. Paul Carty, S.J., a native of Worcester and a graduate of Holy Cross, has been named as a chaplain of the college this semester.

In reply to a question concerning the functions of a chaplain, Fr. Carty stressed his availability to all the students, and said, "I am here to administer to the needs of the students and to be available to help and serve them. It is my desire to let them know that I am here for this specific purpose."

Fr. Carty will also be assisting Father LaBran in the Sodality and Father Walsh in the chapel.

He will be available to all students from 2-5 p.m. in his office in lower Fenwick and also in his room, Wheeler 331, in the evenings.

The Crusader

Vol. XLV No. 1

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts

Jan. 12, 1968

Delay Reported On Lay Trustees

In an article appearing in the Dec. 28 Worcester Gazette, it was reported that the naming of lay trustees at Holy Cross has been delayed.

The article quoted the Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., President of the College, as saying that it would be "indefinite" as to when appointments would be made, since further study of effects on the total college program was needed.

Announcement Last Year

Fr. Swords announced the proposed naming of lay trustees almost one year ago at a meeting

of the Worcester Holy Cross Club.

The newspaper article cited the statement at that meeting and went on to note that a bill to authorize Holy Cross to expand the membership of its board of trustees from 11 to 25 was passed by the legislature and signed by Gov. Volpe last May.

Swords Misquoted

In a telephone interview with The Crusader, Fr. Richard P. Burke, executive assistant to Fr. Swords, termed the article vague and without a definite point.

Fr. Burke said that the article misquoted Fr. Swords in report-

ing he had announced that lay trustees would be named before June.

"Of course we're going to have lay trustees," said Fr. Burke.

When?

When asked when the college would get lay trustees, he said: "We don't know ourselves."

The president's assistant said that several things would have to be worked out, such as the size of the new board, and the proportion of Jesuits to laymen, before the date could be set.

He stressed that a new board with laymen does not need special approval from The Vatican. He noted that some confusion in the matter had arisen since Assumption College needs formal approval from Rome for lay trustees.

At present Holy Cross has a trustee board made up of six Jesuits; besides Fr. Burke they are Fr. Swords, Fr. Thomas J. Smith, Fr. George W. Nolan, Fr. Maurice F. Reidy, Fr. William L. Lucey, and Fr. William

L. Keleher.

There is also a 22-member board of associate trustees that includes laymen.

Fr. Burke pointed out that the charter of the college is being revised as a result of the decision to have lay trustees on the regular board.

Crime Wave On Campus

Thieves on campus during the last week of exams damaged vending machines and entered the office of Hogan Cafeteria Manager John Bell.

On the morning of December 17, sometime before 9 a.m., Bell's office was entered and close to \$500 was stolen. Because the locked door had not been forced, Bell concluded that whoever entered "must have had keys."

That same week a number of candy machines owned by the Worcester Cigarette Company were broken into. According to the company the amount stolen was small, but the machines were damaged. One machine was moved upstairs from the basement, and left in the maid's closet.

Blames Students

The owner of the machines seemed to think that students were to blame and explained "There is no reason to damage the machines; if money is lost, just 'notify the dean's office and the money will be refunded.'"

The Worcester Police Department is investigating the thefts, but thus far they have found nothing.

Campus Protest Set For Dow Visit Friday

By David Morgan

The Student Action Committee is planning to stage a "non-disruptive sit down demonstration" today, in protest of the on campus recruiting by Dow Chemical, because of the company's "immoral production of napalm."

The demonstration will be held on the second floor of O' Kane from 1-3 P.M.

SAC plans to set up a table on the main floor of O' Kane to distribute literature and encourage people to join the protest on the second floor.

In an open letter to Frank Gallagher, Director of Alumni Placement, SAC asserted that the permission granted by the college allowing the Dow Recruiting was "a support of the company's policies and the U.S.

government's actions in Vietnam."

The demonstration is small
See SAC, Page Four

The Inside Story

Truffaut, Julie Book-Burning
Epic Reviewed: pg. 2.

Fenwick Production of Albee's
"Delicate Balance" see review,
pg. 3

The Scene On Campus: Drugs-
see article and box, pg. 4

Keith raises average to 27.5, pg. 8



Striker Boudier of the philosophy department; Dr. Paul Rosenkrantz, psychology;

NAPALM, Page Five

does not apply for a charter, rather, those members of the faculty who are Phi Beta

important thing is to remember to fill out the questionnaire.

The Crusader

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Lay Trustees

In late January of 1967, President Swords addressed the Holy Cross Club of Worcester and announced that the college would have laymen sharing the trusteeship with Jesuits.

"We must have laymen helping us," he told the Club. His statement still holds true today.

The recent article in The Worcester Gazette (see page one) for all its vagueness and misquotings underlines the fact that a year has passed since that speech. In a real sense, a year has been lost.

When the announcement was made last year, Holy Cross was by no means the first Catholic college to consider naming laymen to its board of trustees. It was following in the footsteps of other institutions who had already recognized the advantages of such a move. Obviously, the laymen with their collective know-how and experience are an asset to the workings of the board, but having them serve in such a role has added advantages.

Like many other schools, Holy Cross faces financial problems. Some were outlined late last semester by Fr. George Nolan, college Treasurer, in a meeting of the associate trustees. One of the ways in which a school can meet these problems is through funds provided by foundations and the federal government. Unfortunately, many of these prospective donors turn their back on the totally clergy-controlled college.

By naming laymen to its regular board of trustees the Catholic college is in effect making itself a more attractive investment for these individuals and institutions.

Naturally, the quicker this happens, the faster the money will come in. Or at least, so the theory goes.

Unfortunately the answer is not all that simple. The related problems of the proportion of laymen to Jesuits on the board and the necessary rewriting of the charter concern a more important question — what kind of school Holy Cross will become in the coming years.

Naturally alternatives have to be weighed carefully for once a course of action has been adopted reversals will be difficult. But a year has passed already.

Truffaut En Anglais

Prefers Books To People

By Joseph O'Mealy

Good films deserve a second look. Once the plotline has been established clearly in the viewer's mind, he can intelligently evaluate not only the film's intent but also its effectiveness, both technically and artistically.

Fahrenheit 451 is a film that received generally poor notices from the daily press when it opened in late 1966. Judith Crist voted it the second worst movie of the year (*Is Paris Burning?* won first place.) The problem seems to be that too many critics were expecting Truffaut to produce another sensitive and wistful examination of people and their relations to one another, like *The 400 Blows* or *Jules and Jim*. Others went, seeing that the film was made in

balance by being different from what I had expected.

Film Reflects Truffaut

Truffaut has made an extremely personal film that, despite its all-star cast, radiates his opinions, fears and preconceptions. After all has been said about whether Julie Christie plays her two roles well (I personally thought her much better than I had remembered) or whether the film's scope is too limited, the fact remains that Truffaut has made all these choices and judgments. In their finality and unchangeableness (the weakness and strength of the cinema) they reflect his personal vision. It is not so much a question of obeisance to the Great God Truffaut but rather a question of respect for the integrity of the artist.

bury first envisioned in his novel of the same name. Montag, a fireman, has never attempted to read the books he burns until a young neighbor, Clarisse, piques his curiosity. Clarisse is part of the book reading underground that Montag must join when his conformist wife betrays him.

Flaw

The film's ending seems to be its only technical deficiency (Nicholas Roeg's color photography is uniformly excellent). The book lovers hide in the woods where, in order to preserve the knowledge of the past, they become specific books through rote memory. One lady is Plato's *Republic*, a set of twins is Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*, volumes I and II, and so on.



England, in Technicolor and with backing from Universal Pictures, and expected the worst and were only too happy to find their preconceptions once again correct.

This is the second time I have seen *Fahrenheit 451* and this is a sort of re-evaluation for me. The first time, I had a feeling that there was something wrong with the film. It was an indefinable something because I could not put my finger on it. Truffaut had thrown me off

Anyone who has read Truffaut's journal, in "Cahiers du Cinema," describing his shooting of *Fahrenheit 451*, easily sees he had a deeply felt commitment to this film because it expressed something that seemed to him intellectually true and beautiful.

Four hundred and fifty one degrees is the temperature at which book paper catches fire. Burning books is the function of the fire department of the futuristic world that Ray Brad-

This whole treatment of books, while pedagogically reprehensible, seems also a bit forced. Its unattractiveness is due to an overdone reverence for the books themselves. As a technique, it is more romantic than realistic in that ideas are stifled by the burden of what, after a time, must surely become only a jumble of words. Truffaut throughout the film, has diligently avoided the gadgetry of the ordinary science fiction movie, only to run amuck with a bizarre and illogical conclusion. Little wonder that Pauline Kael (typically) characterized the film as a silly liberal sentimentalization about books.

Contrast

An analysis of the contrast between Truffaut's view of knowledge based on the printed word and the new creed of Marshall McLuhan that predicts the supremacy of electronic knowledge and the disappearance of the printed word will, someday, no doubt, be the material of some thesis. Truffaut's choice of books to be burned would also make an interesting study of his personality. For in every niche of this film Truffaut, the man and the artist, lurks.

So that, aside from questions on the standard of technical excellence, criticism of this film must rest on the validity of Truffaut's world outlook. He is successful in so far as the books are more interesting than either Oskar Werner or Julie Christie. For they are, in truth, the main characters. Truffaut is open to criticism, in my opinion, for misplacing his loyalties, in preferring books to people. And yet it is heartening to find such devotion and such eloquent enunciation of it.

FORUM

Sir:

I believe that I speak for the majority of the Holy Cross student body when I offer my warmest congratulations to Mr. John T. Quirk, the absolute dictator of Kimball Hall, and his infamous associates in crime (Messrs. Ballinger, Mooney, McGee and McManus), for the recent dramatic changes that have been brought about under their previously despotic and reactionary rule. After rigidly adhering for decades to the "no-change" philosophy first proclaimed in 1792 by Francis I of Austria during the Biedermeierzeit period, Mr. Quirk and his associates have at last realized that something must be done if they are not to face their own version of the 1848 revolutions which the Hapsburgs faced.

Accordingly, we have been privileged to witness the following transformations: (1.) With the occasional serving of macaroni or rice our potato consumption has at last been reduced from fourteen meals per week to thirteen or even twelve. Apparently the Quirk regime has finally realized that we are not living in Ireland prior to the great potato famine. (2.) Stu-

dents are no longer required to get frost-bitten while waiting outside the dining hall until high officials of the Quirk regime have finished their debate as to whether it is 11:29 or 11:30 when it is actually 11:31. The regime has at last taken a great risk and discovered that the dining hall will remain intact if you allow the students in five minutes earlier. (3.) Even the once top-secret menu is now being published with greater frequency and the students no longer have to call the kitchen and discover that Moon or Lou has taken the phone off the hook in order to avoid being plagued with the inevitable "What's for dinner?" (4.) Still another recent shock has been the fact that the Quirk regime has at last realized that it is even possible to change the order of the meals. For a brief moment I feared that a bloody palace coup d'etat had taken place and Nellie or one of the other lesser Kimball limelights had ascended the throne when, for the first time in my 3 1/2 years at Holy Cross, we had spaghetti on Friday night and hamburgers preceded steak on the following Sunday. Thus, in reference to

See Forum, Page Four

"Balance" Lacks Balance

By Jack DePalma

If there is a balance to be maintained in Edward Albee's *A Delicate Balance*, it is to keep a very wordy play, with a minimum of action, from tottering into dullness. Unfortunately, the present production at Fenwick Theatre by the Entr' Acteurs is from the very beginning rather dull, and the performers try all evening to regain the precarious balance.

Mr. Albee's play takes place in a living room and since it is so decidedly verbal, the director must keep the play moving without it becoming obvious that he is just striving for activity to maintain our interest. Edward Herson, the director, has done a good job in the mechanics of moving people about the living room without it looking like so much traffic. He has also achieved an effective silent Greek chorus about the men. It is when he deals with the actors' cadence of speech their delivery, and their inflections that he fails. Mr. Albee is one of the few modern artists who knows the intricacies and appreciates the beauty of the English language. His verbal effects can at times be stunning and are for the most part absorbing. Every character has at least one good, fairly long speech. In the current production all the talk results far too often in monotony, rather than interest. Everyone seems to have just too much to say. It is this which slows down

the general pace of the production.

Barbara Adams, as Agnes, who must maintain the delicate balance of a home besieged by terrified neighbors and a multiple-divorcee daughter, is unconvincing. Her voice is not particularly suited for the stage and it is often difficult to understand what she's saying. Agnes dominates the family in a dignified but forceful way. As played by Miss Adams, she is dignified but displays very little emotion. Her performance is not only flat but eventually becomes cloying. This is especially true of her admonitions to her alcoholic sister, which lack the crackle and sting they should have.

As her husband, Tobias, William Segalis is more successful. He illuminates his performance with varying emotions but the characterization is still shallow. While telling of the alienation of affection between himself and his pet cat, he misses much of the poignancy of the moment. Again, in the last scene while he begs his neighbor to stay with him, his intense emotion is more laughable than anything else.

Grace Leslie has the choice part of Claire, the alcoholic sister who leads everyone along the well-beaten path to the bountiful bar. She has all the best lines, especially in obtaining a topless bathing suit, and delivers them with the impish VERVE the part calls for. She has, at times though, a bit too much

verve and plays more to the audience than to her fellow actors.

Ann Marie Shea makes her third appearance of the season as Julia, the daughter with a penchant for marriages and divorces that happen like clockwork every three years. Her performance is the most attractive aspect of the evening. Although her hysterics are at times overdone, she brings a much needed element of electricity and forcefulness to the proceedings. As the neighbors, Edna and Harry, Claire Hayes and Edward Hayes are not a matched pair. Miss Hayes handles her small role convincingly, while Hayes woodenly walks through his.

The set design is attractive and makes good use of the stage area. On the other hand, the set decoration does not reflect the affluence that Tobias has achieved and is rather tasteless. One cannot imagine the impeccable Agnes purchasing what must be the greenest sofa in creation. The evening must be labeled a disappointment after the fine productions of Luv and Marat/Sade.

SAC

Continued from Page One
because "I didn't know about the Dow visit until I got back to school," said Peter Benner, head of SAC.

"If all we do is cause a counter protest, we will have accomplished something," he stated.

SAC held a meeting Wednesday night to discuss its goals and activities for the semester.

"The functions of SAC are to educate the students in what SAC is interested in and to become involved in campus activities that interest SAC," said Peter Cassidy, a SAC member.

SAC hopes to "co-ordinate" the different committees that are formed in support of issues that it feels are important.

Activities Planned

In addition to the Dow demonstration, other SAC activities were disclosed.

A study is being made by Cassidy on the college's admission and scholarship policies, in order to suggest ways of establishing a more diversified student body.

A study aimed at reducing or dropping college credit for ROTC courses is being started by Ted Norton. The present situation "directly re-inforces what former President Eisenhower calls our 'military industrial complex,'" said Cassidy.

A Draft committee, headed by Benner and Michael Hopkins, will try to educate the students on how the draft is attempting to "control the lives of every male in the U.S." The Committee then hopes to draw up an anti-draft statement to be signed by the students and faculty and sent to President Johnson.

An attempt to more fully publicize the meetings and decisions of the Faculty Committee on Academic Goals is being made by John Baldwin. This is considered to be a "crucial committee since its decisions may eventually be adopted by the college "in one form or another."

Proposals to revive the Wake, run a SAC slate of candidates in campus elections, and a McCarthy for President movement were also discussed.

H.C. Sodality Plans National Journal

The Holy Cross Sodality plans to establish a national student-faculty journal "devoted to an honest exploration of the issues and problems facing the university-church-society complex," Mr. Dennis Willigan, sodality advisor, said Wednesday.

At present, Willigan said, there is no publication which covers the broad range of student opinion on a national scale. This would be the journal's purpose.

A form letter from the Sodality's National Educational Committee was mailed before Christ-

mas to 500 chaplains at 350 colleges and universities concerning the project.

Broad Range of Appeal

According to the letter, "plans call to develop a highly original and imaginative format which would appeal to a broad range of concerned students and faculty members on our campuses."

Willigan said that the journal will not be specifically religious in perspective, but that campus ministries would provide a point of focus on each campus, as well as a source of capital.

A national board of editors, consisting of 20 students, faculty, or representatives of campus ministries, drawn from different geographical regions, will be established.

The board will aid in collecting articles and help to provide financial support.

Financial Backing

The various contributions would be coordinated at Holy Cross, and would probably be printed in Boston.

Willigan said he expected no problems in underwriting the journal. "Financial backing from campus ministry budgets and private donors should provide all the money we need," he said.

About 100 replies, most of them enthusiastic, have already been received, he said. More are expected during the coming weeks.

Among those schools responding favorably are Vassar, Yale, University of California at Berkeley, Dartmouth, Antioch, Swarthmore and others.

Willigan said that the first issue probably would not be published until September.

"This kind of operation needs a lot of planning, so that it won't fold after the first one or two issues," Willigan said.

Duffek Named Director

John F. Duffek, Director of Student Activities at Holy Cross, has been named Coordinator of Professional Development for the New England Region of the Association of College Unions-International.

Duffek will serve as liaison between the Association's National Professional Development Committee and the campus center staffs of the 50 member schools in the New England region.

His duties will include promotion of professional development programs within the Association, providing current information about graduate assistantships, fellowships, and scholarships available in the college union and allied fields.

He will also be responsible for creating a greater awareness of career opportunities in college union work and conducting studies concerning salary schedules, requirements of employment and training for positions in the field of college union administration.

Standstill. . .



May 1 is the target date for freeing these latter-day mastodons from their glacier. Rumor has it that 3 Jesuits and one campus cop are also buried in the drifts (photos by Joseph McGrath).

. . . And Not So Still



Ski Team member Tom Moffett takes advantage of team's special privilege to practice on campus slopes (Photo by J. McGrath).

Drug Inquiry Commission Presents Talks

By David Hume

The Drug Inquiry Commission, an organization of Holy Cross students working in conjunction with the college administration, is presenting a program of speakers and films during the month of January.

Although the program is designed to be of service to the community and invitations have been sent to local high schools, colleges, radio stations, and newspapers, Christopher Kenney, chairman of the Commission, said that its primary purpose is to educate the Holy Cross students.

Kenney said that while the use of drugs was not presently a problem, the increased use of drugs among high school students makes it inevitable that, through the process of admissions, Holy Cross will soon be faced with this problem. The goal of the Drug Inquiry Commission is to bring the question of drugs to the attention of the Holy Cross students before it becomes a problem.

Both Sides

The Commission bases its program on the supposition that

education is the best means to a wise observance of the laws. To present as full a basis of information as possible, the program will deal with the "pro and con" sides of the drug question fairly and openly.

The program will be highlighted by a debate between District Attorney George G. Burke of Norfolk County, Mass., and Mr. Joseph Oteri, who recently lost a case in defense of marijuana law violators and who plans to appeal to a higher court.

New Approach

In the past, Kenney noted, lecture series have failed to concentrate equally on both sides of a particular problem, thereby losing effectiveness. In presenting its program, the Drug Inquiry Commission does not take a stand. Speakers such as Mr. Brian Keating, the editor of *AVATAR*, and Miss Lisa Bieberman will present their views in favor of the use of drugs; and Sgt. Thomas Leahy of the Worcester Police Dept. and Mr. James Germano of Marathon House will present opposing opinions.

Kenney feels that the students are intelligent enough to evaluate the information presented and to form their own judgments in this area.

The Commission feels confident that its educational program will make obvious the rationale existing behind the policies which affect them, and consequently make the students helpful in the formulation of a drugs policy for Holy Cross.

Student Opinion

Although the Administration has established an interim policy on drugs, the way is open for active student participation in the formation of policy.

In a letter to the administration, Dr. John Shay, Dean of Students, said that "the interim policy on the use of drugs should not be considered a precedent which must be adhered to in the formulation of a permanent policy."

Kenney said that student opinion will be taken into account in the ultimate statement of policy. Dr. Al-Khazraji of the sociology department is drawing up a student poll, to be administered after the Drug

Commission's program is completed.

Kenney said that, unlike last year's parieters poll, which was rejected as non-authoritative, the administration has agreed to accept the drug poll, and consider its results in the final policy-making.

Precedent

Kenney noted that this poll will set a precedent. It will be a breakthrough in student participation in policy formation.

The Drug Inquiry Commission was formed in early September. Its membership includes William Plouffe, Director of Research; Richard Miller, Public Relations; and Michael Connor, Correspondence Secretary. The Commission has made good progress thus far, and some of its results are available in the library. The history and approach of the program will be published upon its completion.

In a letter to the Commission, Fr. Swords said, "You have certainly done a fine job on this and it should be a great service to the Holy Cross student body."

Social Action Committee Sponsors Student Groups

By Terry Flynn

"At Holy Cross it is extremely easy for a student to isolate himself here on the hill, seeing his own problems and his own studies as the only things worth focusing upon for these four years." In this way Paul E. Shannon, coordinator of the Holy Cross Social Action Council, explains the need for his organization.

The Social Action Council is composed of the leaders of the many volunteers programs at Holy Cross. Some of these programs involve working with orphans at St. Anne's Orphanage, emotionally disturbed children at Nazareth Hall, underprivi-

leged children at Lincoln Center and Friendly House, poor Negro children at Prospect House, delinquents at the Detention Center, mentally retarded at the Mill Swan School, and the elderly at Providence House.

Purpose Cited

The Council's purpose is to provide an outlet for the student who wishes to give his time in a worthwhile volunteer program. Shannon said, "One facet of the mature person is his continual growth in the art of self-giving."

A further program organized by Mr. Dennis Willigan, S.J., and Richard Regan is a house in Worcester in which students and faculty will live together, re-

searching urban problems facing Worcester. Some financial support is expected from area businesses.

Intercollegiate Group

An attempt is also being made to form the area colleges into an Intercollegiate Council to, as Shannon puts it "utilize their potential in areas of both urban research and volunteer work, thus involving the colleges of the area in the life and common concerns of this city." A similar council is now in operation in the Boston area.

From all these programs, the Social Action Committee hopes to better utilize its resources in helping the underprivileged.

FORUM

Continued from Page Two.

these changes listed above and others which are not mentioned here but which have been brought about, I believe that credit should be given where it is due.

I still maintain, however, that not nearly enough is being done. Though I realize that the following issue has been discussed in one way or another before, I would like to know why such tiny institutions as, for example, the University of Alabama (15,650 full-time students) and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (12,922 full-time students) have an effective system of optional board while gigantic Holy Cross (approximately 2,000 on-campus students) has thus far failed to take any serious steps to bring this about other than some infrequent small-talk on how expensive this would be. If a thorough study of the optional

board system were made and the results carefully implemented I have no doubt that it would be unnecessary to throw away literally tons of food as in now being done or forcing some students to wait patiently in order to get a half-raw steak or an undercooked hamburger. Another area that could use reform concerns our day and off-campus students. I am sure the Quirk regime must be aware that for years dozens of day and off-campus students who do not pay a nickel in board eat breakfast, dinner, and supper at Kimball. Many of them even see fit to present themselves for the weekend meals. (I am convinced that the majority of them must have been blessed (?) with a cast-iron stomach.) Why should our parents, therefore, be forced to pay \$300.00 per semester in order that the Kimball chiselers (who have obviously forgotten the seventh command-

ment taught to them in the second grade by a good Sister) are permitted to dine at our expense? My own suggestions in this respect would be to rigidly enforce the rule that each non-paying day and off-campus student caught eating in Kimball be forced to pay the \$300.00 semester board charge even if he is caught but once. It is highly likely that with the infliction of just one such penalty they would think twice before they ventured into Kimball.

In conclusion, it is apparent that the rulers in Kimball are at last beginning to "see the light." But the question still remains as to whether they are seeing it quick enough. It is my humble opinion that this is not the case. Although it is not possible that my particular class, the class of 1968, can gain any significant fruits from their awakening, I hope that at least the class of 1971 will have the

Drug Commission

The following is a listing of speakers and films presented by the Drug Inquiry Commission. All are at 8:00 P.M. in Hogan Center.

Monday, January 15

Dr. Graham Blaine, Jr., Chief, Psychiatric Services, University Health Services, Harvard
Topic: Drug Abuse Among College Students - A general introductory address of the drug situation and of the Commission's Program.

Tuesday, January 16

Sgt. Thomas Leahy, Worcester Police Department and Vice Squad
Topic: Drugs and the Law. A Lecture with Display
Films: Presented by the Narcotic Addiction Control Commission, New York City

Wednesday, January 17

Mr. Brian Keating, Editor, Avatar newspaper of psychedelic community
Topic: What's Good About Drugs?

Monday, January 22

District Attorney George G. Burke, Norfolk County, Mass. and Mr. Joseph Oteri; Crane, Inker and Oteri Law Firm, a Boston attorney notable for first public defense of Marijuana Law offenders in New England.

Topic: Open Debate: Marijuana and The Law
Moderator: Mr. Neil Chayet, Boston attorney, professor, Boston University Law Medicine Ins.

Wednesday, January 24

Miss Lisa Bieberman, Directress, Psychedelic Information Center, Cambridge, Mass.
Topic: The Drug Scene

Monday, January 29

Post-addiction therapy group from Day-Top Village, Staten Island, New York and Mr. James Germano, Director, Marathon House, Coventry, R.I.

Topic: Narcotics, a personal view

Tuesday, January 30

Sgt. Thomas Leahy, Worcester Police Dept. and Vice Squad
Topic: Drugs and the Law: A Lecture with Display
Films: Presented by Narcotic Addiction Control Commission, New York City

Wednesday, January 31

Dr. Leo J. Cass, M.D., Director, Harvard Health Services, Law School Office, Harvard
Topic: Drugs and the Student: An Overview

opportunity to enjoy an equitable system of board.

Thomas J. Kulick '68
P.S. I wish it understood that although I have employed his name quite frequently I do not possess any particular grudge against Mr. John T. Quirk. I have never met him personal-

ly and am not attacking him as an individual. Rather I do not agree to a considerable extent with the method in which he chooses to manage Kimball Hall although I fully realize that there exists certain conditions over which he does not exercise full or even partial control.

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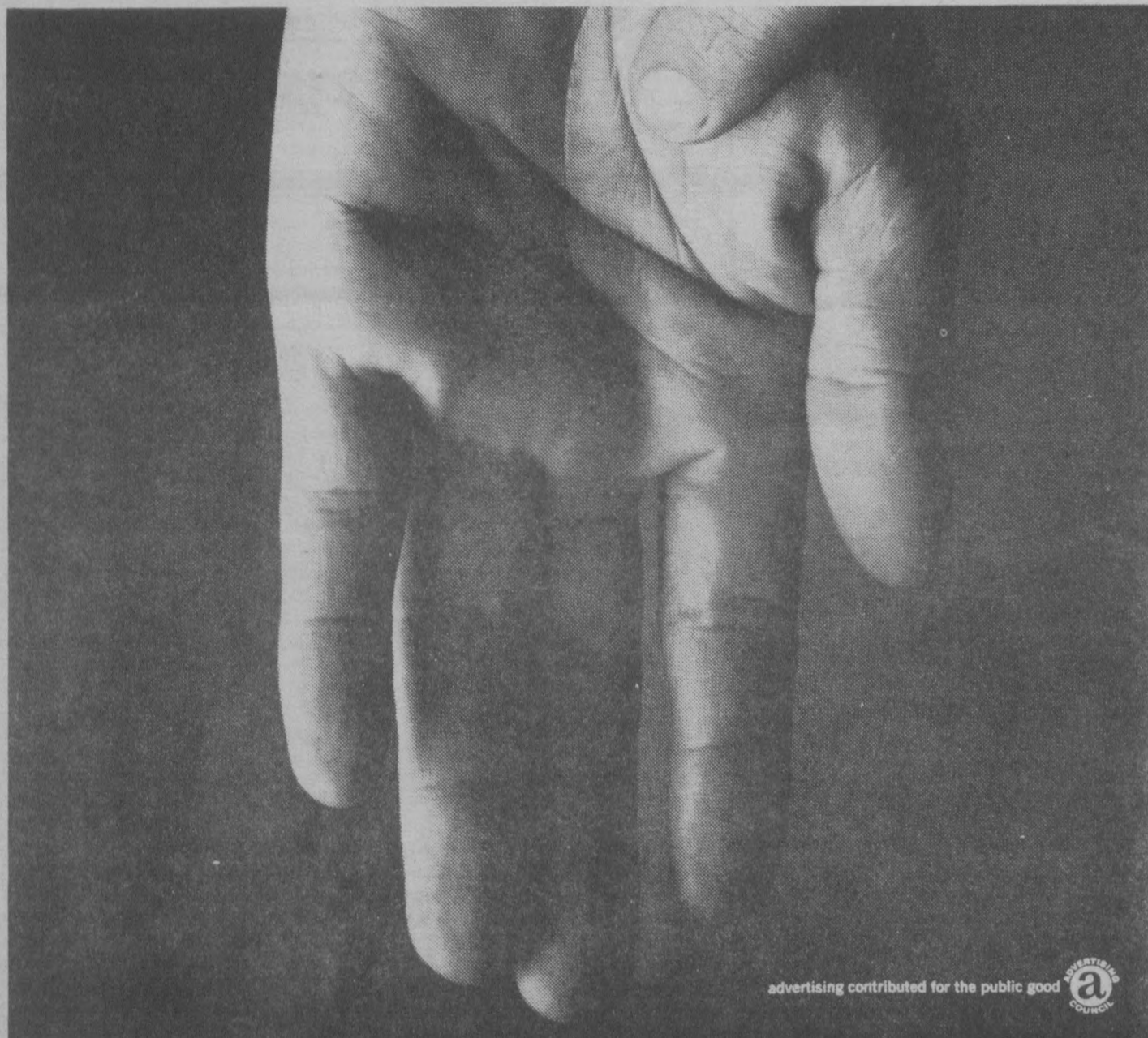
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Openings in all departments.

**MEETING MONDAY 7 P. M.
CLARK 127**

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Bowling Alley Open Games Room In Use

The facilities of Hogan Center will be fully available for the first time this week with the opening of several new recreation rooms.

An eight lane bowling alley, a calisthenics room and a games room were completed during the vacation and opened during registration. They will remain open daily for the same hours as the recreation rooms completed earlier.

The calisthenics room and several table games are available for free use, although a few

games, such as bumper pool, are coin operated.

Mr. John Duffek, Director of Hogan Center, expects that the second floor golf room will also open this week. The two driving cages and the six hole putting green will be available to students, with no charge, provided that they use their own equipment. Equipment may also be rented at the room for a small charge.

Mr. Duffek commented that other than a few small touches, the Campus Center is complete with these openings.

Intramurals Underway Lehy II Undefeated

By Ted DeSaulnier

The 1967-68 version of intramural basketball began before Christmas vacation with a light schedule. There was action in each of the leagues.

Although it is early, it appears as if the strongest league is the central. Both the Worcester Day Students AA team and the Lehy II AA team looked strong.

The day students defeated the prefects AA team with Jim Walsh and John Brunell leading the way. Lehy II looked strong and well balanced in defeating Mulledy IIAA and Healy III AA. Peter Stratton was outstanding for Healy while Ed Cooney and Jim Conlon looked strong in both of Lehy II's victories.

The first meeting between the day students AA and Lehy II AA should prove to be a very close contest.

In the Southern league Healy I-IVA team looked strong in beating Wheeler IIAA. Dick Buckley led all scorers with 25 points.

Bowes Paces Wheeler IV A

Hanselman I-IV A team won a close contest from Clark II 46-40, with Jay Foley leading the way. Wheeler IV, under the leadership of Tom Bowes, surprised Lehy III in the second half and pulled off a 49-48 victory. Phil Lahey was outstanding for Lehy III.

In other action Lehy IVA defeated Clark I-IVA while Wheeler IIA defeated Wheeler IA. In the freshman A league Carlin IIAA defeated Alumni IA. Mike

McLaughlin was high scorer with ten points for the losers.

In another game Beaven IIA, paced by Bill Stiehowski's twenty points, defeated Wheeler V 45-32.

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A heavy schedule of games are planned for the next couple of weeks. The league to watch is the Central League. It looks like the strongest.

Basketball Statistics

STATISTICS

	G	FG Pct.	Reb.	Pts.	Avg.
Keith Hochstein	8	.592	90	220	27.5
Ed Siudut	9	.400	118	182	20.2
Al Stazinski	9	.420	46	112	12.4
Gerry Foley	9	.300	39	36	4.0
Jim Murray	9	.283	27	41	4.5
Joe Christof	7	.344	33	28	4.0
Jim Moore	8	.143	5	9	1.1
Chuck Mullane	8	.267	18	11	1.3
Tony Barclav	4	1.000	3	7	1.7
Jim O'Brien	5	.286	9	7	1.4
Bill Cox	4	.333	0	6	1.5

RAMBLINGS

By Bob Ribaud

The undefeated freshmen team's 71-point second half against St. Anselm's not only marked an all-time high in that department, but also has never been equalled by the varsity, the most being 65 points. . . Keith Hochstein's 37-point total Tuesday night upped his average to 27.5 per game and made him the nation's seventh leading scorer. . . He might have been higher were it not for a wrist injury he suffered recently. . . Despite a rough schedule and some crippling vicissitudes, the basketball team has a 5-4 record and is undefeated at home with 6 of its remaining 14 games at Worcester. . . Still unbeaten in the nation are St. Bonaventure, Houston, Oklahoma City, and UCLA whom Holy Cross plays Jan. 26th. Wouldn't it be something if-ah, forget it. . . No sour grapes, but the officiating at the Dallas-Green Bay game was typically partial. The Packers received only 2 penalties despite frequent piling-on and Ray Nitsche's wild attempt to boot Don Perkins through the uprights. . . Florida St. got the chump award in the Gator Bowl when they went for the tie against Penn St. rather than go for broke. They pulled the same thing against Alabama in their first game. . . Indiana's end Al Gage could have turned the Rose Bowl upside-down if he had held on to a perfect touchdown pass in the first half. That would have made it 7-7. . . Halfback Tim Brown of the Philadelphia Eagles is being primed for a movie career by the inimitable Jim Brown of "Dirty Dozen" fame. Jim played a vital role in which he stood around and looked muscular. . . Vince Lombardi is said to be piqued about an "Esquire" article that branded him a ruthless tyrant. Maybe not, but the Packers have the darndest habit of calling their coach "Mr. Lombardi". . . Try these college nicknames for size:

Richmond - "Spiders"

Arkansas Tech - "Wonder Boys"

Furman - "Paladins"

Bowdoin - "Polar Bears"

Western Maryland - "Terrors"

Susquehanna - "Crusaders"

Basketball

(Continued from Page Eight).

while Ed Siudut scored only 6. Keith Hochstein pulled down 18 rebounds with Joe Christof grabbing 11.

For the Hawks Tom Chapman scored only 2 points missing all 13 attempted field goals. It was a Worcester product, Jack Collins, who was high for the opponents with 22.

To date the Crusaders have a record of 5 wins and 4 losses. Keith Hochstein leads the team in scoring with a 27.5 average, good enough to be eighth leading scorer in the nation. He is followed by Ed Siudut with 20.2 ppg. and the hot-handed Al Stanzinski, a recent pick on the ECAC team of the week, with 12.4 ppg.

The Crusaders main weakness lies in the lack of scoring punch from other members of the squad aside from Hochstein, Siudut, and of late, Stanzinski.

The hoopsters play again Jan. 17 against the University of Massachusetts. With games remaining against number one UCLA, B.C., Syracuse, and St. John's the toughest part of the schedule is yet to come.

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Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction; he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

* * *

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Purple Pennings

by Edward J. Cooney, Sports Editor

For the sports enthusiast the Christmas holidays were little short of sensational. For the price of a few cents of electricity the sports fan could have watched any one of the exciting bowl games, professional football in its finest hour, or even as occasional pro hockey or basketball game. With all these to choose from, the renowned Kodak Classic and the Holy Cross hoopsters were overshadowed. However, despite their bout with mediocrity, Jack Donahue's charges have been in the news.

As exams ended and basketball practice commenced it was noticed that Ron Teixeira was missing. He is the man who supposedly was going to once more make HC a national power in basketball.

What Happened?

What happened? What went wrong? Tex and Coach Donahue both stated that Ronnie was giving up basketball for further concentration in the academic arena. This was a difficult and much publicized move by Tex and he should be respected for that fact.

However, since he had been in no trouble academically (a member of Dean's List second semester last year), this move appears to be a little more involved.

Coach Donahue runs a tight ship and it could have been a personality conflict between the two. Last year at this time guard Tom Greeley left the team and now people are wondering who it will be next year.

Or it could have been the impending fear of Lew Alcindor and his teammates. This, however, if a cause for Tex's departure, would have to be a minor one.

When Tex came to Holy Cross everyone expected miracles of him. They wanted him to get every rebound, block every shot and score every point. When he didn't produce to their expectations the fans lost faith in him and Tex in turn, I believe, lost his confidence.

Will He Come Back?

Ronnie did possess the ability to be a good college center and that ability is still there. The pressures of the exams, his disappointing play against Yale and Dartmouth and the increasing demands of the overexpectant fans may, along with his academic interests have brought on his decision.

If there was any outside factor influencing Ron Teixeira's decision, it might be a proper and more difficult move for him to go to Coach Donahue, Capt. Keith Hochstein and his teammates and ask to come back on the team.

In order for such a move to be a success the fans would have to back Tex completely and be a little less expectant and he in turn would have to do his best in every game; and if in the beginning his performance is disappointing he will have to bounce back and try harder.

Better Times Ahead. . . .

The basketball team with and without Ron Teixeira has been somewhat of a disappointment. Against the Elis of Yale they were completely outthrustled and outplayed and against Fairfield they handed away the game when they failed to solve the press thrown up by the Stags.

With Joe Christof and Gerry Foley gaining valuable experience the team should improve and enter the UCIA game 9-4; and then.

Basketball In Review

By Jim O'Brien

The Holy Cross basketball team has travelled a rocky road since opening its season against Dartmouth.

The Crusaders squeaked to a 73-70 victory over the Indians in overtime, but travelled to New Haven later in the week and dropped a 78-55 decision to the Elis of Yale.

Following a break for final exams, the team journeyed to Washington D.C. to face American U. and Georgetown.

The Purple managed to put together a potent offense and their defense was all but perfect as they romped to an 81-57 romp over a highly touted American U. team.

Captain Keith Hochstein and junior Ed Siudut were high scorers with 28 and 27 points respectively. Both big men pulled down 13 rebounds apiece with Joe Christof coming in for the missing Ron Teixeira and scoring 14 points.

Playing the following night against the Hoyas of Georgetown, the Crusader's luck ran dry. With Keith Hochstein sidelined by a wrist injury and Ed Siudut fouling out with only 4 points and 15 minutes to play, the team could not match the Hoyas 59% shooting and subsequently were trounced 93-59.

Senior guard Al Stazinski led the team in defeat with 17 points while Gerry Foley added 15.

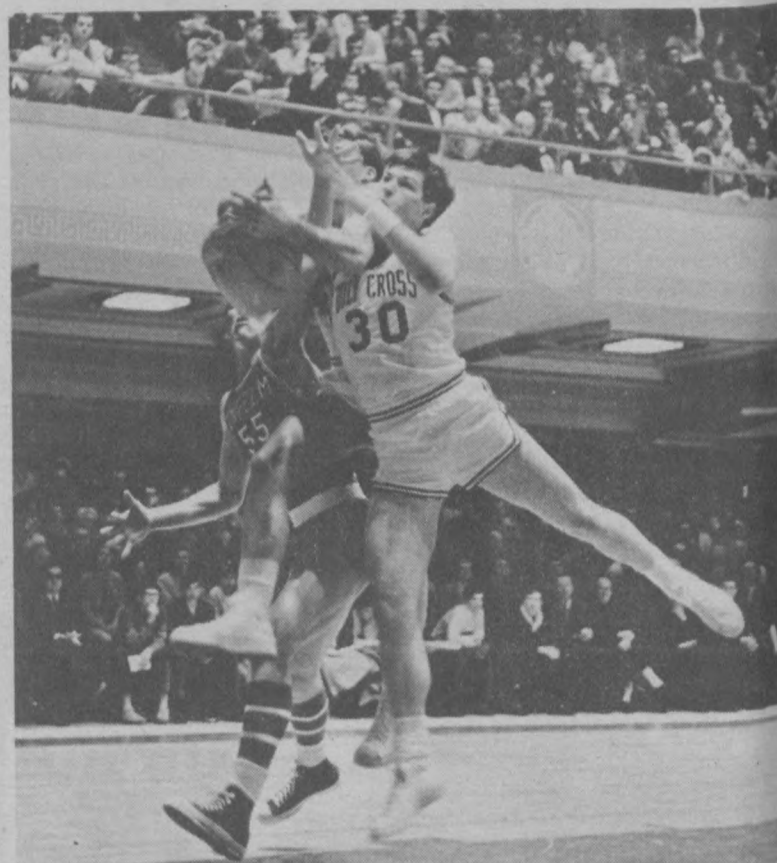
After the Christmas holidays the team headed for Rochester, New York and the Kodak Classic, there to face Cornell in the opening game of that tournament.

The one-two punch of Hank South and Greg Morris combined for a total of 56 points while Walt Esdale was strong off the boards in tipping the Crusaders 77-71. Again Hochstein and Siudut were high for the Purple. Ed hooped 26 and Keith netted 28.

Sink Navy 86-77

In the consolation game the Crusaders sank the Midshipmen of Annapolis 86-77.

Returning to Worcester for their first home game, the Crusaders met the Huskies from the University of Connecticut. Playing before a sparse home-



Senior Keith Hochstein and Junior Joe Christof fight for rebound of a missed shot in fourth quarter action against St. Anselms in students first look at hoopsters.

town crowd, the Purple again had the scoring of Hochstein and Siudut. The dynamic duo combined for a total of 48 points while senior guard Al Stanzinski brought back memories of Jack "the Shot" Foley hitting on a phenomenal 9 of 10 from the floor. The Worcester product showed an extremely soft touch from twenty to thirty feet outside.

The Crusaders pulled out an 83-77 victory over the Huskies with Capt. Bill Corley scoring 26 points for the losers.

From here it was on to the New Haven Arena and a game with the Stags of Fairfield. Bill Jones, Captain of the Stags, hit for 20 points while Sol Crenshaw added 18 and along with the other scrappy Stags handed the Crusaders a 65-63 defeat. Keith Hochstein was high for the losers with 21 while Ed Siudut hooped 17 and Al Stanzinski added 16.

Tuesday night saw the Hawks of St. Anselm's invade the Auditorium in what was for most of the student body their first look at the Crusaders.

Playing before a crowd of 2,800 the Purple committed early fouls, and what appeared to be a lack of organization resulted in careless mistakes.

The Hawks were guilty of similar errors and never appeared to have the strength to pull ahead of the Crusaders.

The second half saw the Purple sharpen their passing as well as their shooting, working well off their high post offense. Keith Hochstein was an absolute bull around the boards scoring a total of 37 points.

Siudut Ejected

Temper started to flair when with 14:13 remaining in the game Ed Siudut was ejected for hitting the Hawks Co-Capt. Tom Chapman. Coach Jack Donahue was tagged with a technical after disputing the call on Siudut.

St. A's made one futile attempt at a comeback in the fourth quarter and went down to defeat 90-69.

Al Stazinski added 20 points
(Continued on Page Seven).

Tracksters Brave Freeze For K. of C.

By Jim Freer

Despite the frigid temperatures of the last several days, the members of the Holy Cross track team have been working out on the tartan track in preparation for tomorrow's Boston Knights of Columbus Meet at the Boston Garden.

Barring injuries, the Crusaders should be able to field two fine relay teams this year. Strong performances are expected from John Collins and Dan O'Donnell, who will run the anchor legs of the mile and two mile relay teams respectively.

Paul Hartrey, Nick Ryan, Bob Dewey, Tim Joyce, and Marty Milner are the leading candidates for the mile relay, while Brian Kingston, Joe Jamieson, Art Martin, Forest Baker, and Tom Scanlin are being counted on for service in the two mile re-

lay. Coaches Tom Duffy and Dick Donohue intend to use these runners in different combinations until they are able to find their two strongest lineups.
Collins in 500

Along with anchoring the mile relay team, John Collins, the New England 100 and 220 Champion is also entered in the 500 yard run. This race has an extremely strong field, including several of the best quarter-milers in the East, and should prove to be one of the evening's highlights.

Jim Flanagan is entered in the 45 yard high hurdles and the high jump, while freshman Bob Borbet will represent Holy Cross in the New England Mile.

The K. of C. Meet will provide H.C. with its first taste of competitive action since the Tufts

Invitational Relays of December 9th. The Purple trackmen fared well at Tufts as they captured the 880, 2 mile, and spring medley relays, with Collins taking the 50 yard dash and Flanagan copping the high hurdles.

Dulong has Mono

The H.C. track forces are currently hampered by the absence of Art Dulong, who has been ill with mononucleosis since the end of cross-country season. This is another addition to the long list of health problems which have befallen the current IC4A Cross-Country Champion in his two years at Holy Cross.

Art is currently waiting for medical permission to resume training, with Coach Duffey feeling that his star soph should be back on the track within the next several weeks